

Dr. Sawhill Lectures On Famous St. Mark's

LECTURE ILLUSTRATED WITH
HANDSOME SLIDES

Dr. John A. Sawhill, professor of Greek and Latin, presented his third of a series of lectures on Venice Saturday night, May 2, in Walter Reed Hall. He illustrated his lecture with exquisitely colored slides of interior and exterior views of St. Mark's and the Doge's Palace.

St. Mark's was first begun in 830 A.D. Twice it was destroyed by fire but at the end of the eleventh century it was rebuilt by byzantine builders. At that time Venice was in close touch with Constantinople and when she determined to build a cathedral to her patron saint, to replace the former churches, it was natural that she should look to that city for the character of the design as well as for artists and artisans to execute it. The actual model was the *Church of the Holy Apostles*, in Constantinople, founded by Constantine.

The plan is a Greek cross. There are five divisions grouped around a central square. Each of the divisions is crowned by a dome. Originally all the domes were sheathed externally with lead, but at a later date they were covered with the lead-sheathed wooden lanterns now existing.

On the front of the Cathedral are four large horses which immediately attract the eye of the tourist. When Napoleon extended his campaigns in to Italy, he seized these horses and took them to France. Later they were returned and placed back in their original positions. During the great World War they were taken down and stored for safe keeping. Now they are back in place again.

There is a huge clock tower on the building, the view from which is perfectly wonderful. Every hour the clock strikes.

It is the interior rather that commands our admiration. In no other building in the world is there so marvellous an ensemble of colored marbles, alabaster, and glass mosaics, of such subtleties, delicacies, and

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SENIORS PRESENT GIFT TO H.T.C.

CLASS OF '31 GIVES LIGHTS TO WILSON HALL

Dedicating the lamp posts of Wilson Hall, gifts of the class of '31 to H. T. C. the seniors conducted the first service to be held at the new building on Monday evening May 4.

Singing Blue Stone Hill the entire senior class with President Samuel P. Duke, Mr. John McIlwraith and Miss Helen Marbut in academic costume proceeded to the steps of Wilson Hall. Lois Winston vice-president of the class opened the service with a prayer, followed by *To Alma Mater* sung by a chorus of seniors.

Delphine Hurst, president of the class presented the gift with a short talk expressing the pride of the graduates of '31 in being the first class to receive degrees in the new building. Mr. Duke in accepting the gift told of his joy in the impressive simplicity of this first ceremony at Wilson Hall, and of his thrill in realizing the ten years' growth he sees in H. T. C.

The service closed with the senior class song, after which the dedication plates were attached to the lamp posts.

Mothers Day Observed Throughout The Land

BEGAN IN 1908 BY ANNA JARVIS

With the second Sunday of May comes the outward manifestation of homage to the mothers of the world, a beautiful custom which has significantly evolved in recent years.

The honor of the origination of Mother's Day belongs to Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Her Mother died in 1906. On Sunday, May 9 1907, she told a friend whom she had invited to remember with her the anniversary that she had interested many individuals and organization in the observance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. As a result of her efforts, Philadelphia observed the day May 10, 1908.

Miss Jarvis then became the missionary of the idea. She wrote thousands of letters to influential men in all walks of life. She interviewed many public men and pleaded for the observance of the day. Since 1912 the governor of Texas has observed the day by pardoning a number of prisoners. State by State has adopted its observance. In May 1913 Pennsylvania made it a state holiday. On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed the Senate and the House of Representatives to make the second in May a national holiday, "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother."

It is observed "through some distinct act of kindness, visit, letter, gift, or tribute to show remembrance of the mother to whom general affection is due." Its slogan is in honor of "the best mother who ever lived." The badge of the day is a white carnation.

Miss Jarvis has been the means of organizing a national and an international organization to further the promotion of the observance of the day.

JOAN OF ARC DAY OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

CORRESPONDS TO MOTHER'S
DAY IN AMERICA

Joan of Arc Day which corresponds in France to Mother's Day in America was celebrated in chapel Friday when the French Circle presented a characteristic program.

Jane Campbell gave the life of Arc, reading a few lines from the English play *Joan of Arc*. The members of the French Circle who sat on the stage sang in chorus the French Song, *La Marseillaise*. Hazel Wood gave a talk showing the way Joan of Arc Day is celebrated in France.

The program was conducted by Mary Swartz, president of the Circle. Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, honorary member also sat with the girls on the stage.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT'S WORK PROVES INTERESTING

By Lena Early
"My work in Rockingham County is very interesting," said Miss Mary Fred Claytor to me as she guided her little business coupe, along the

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NATIONAL NEWS

SIAMESE KING AND QUEEN GREETED IN NEW YORK

The King and Queen of Siam and the people of Westchester County greeted each other as friendly neighbors last week in exercises when Mayor Frederick McLaughlin of New York presented a golden key to the King as a symbol of welcome.

As it was presented the Mayor said "This key is a token, speaking the bond which encircles the earth to unite two remote people of different backgrounds, climate, race, and religion—the bond of human brotherhood."

This ceremony was the official reception of White Plains High School in the presence of a large crowd.

After the entrance of the King and Queen the band played the Siamese National Anthem. During the rest of the ceremony the King and Queen sat in thronelike chairs.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD ANNUAL REVIEW

Five thousand green-uniformed Girl Scouts from Manhattan and Richmond filed past the reviewing stand at their annual review held last week. The parade comprised the largest number of Girl Scouts ever under one roof, lasted more than fifteen minutes, and 210 troops participated in the march and subsequent ceremonies.

Immediately after the parade, accompanied by fife, drum, and bugle corps, the 5000 girls assembled in the center of the armory and pledged allegiance to the flag in chorus. At the end of the afternoon program 200 girls selected from various troops gave an exhibition of tap dancing, calisthenics and drills.

Presentation of last years awards to individuals and groups, occupied a large part of the afternoon's program.

BOY-HERO VISITS THE WHITE HOUSE

"It's almost as hard to leave here as it was to leave home."

Bryn lied of Townes, Colorado who has been the guest of the President and Mrs. Hoover for four days was standing on the platform of the Westbound Liberty Limited as he spoke. This 13 year old boy, whose heroism in a Colorado blizzard attracted the attention of the president who was on his way home.

He answered questions about his visit and the people he met quite freely but shut up when any one mentioned the storm.

When asked what he thought of Hoover, he said, "He's an awfully

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DEDICATION PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST OVER WRVA

H. T. C. ON AIR FROM 11 TO 12

The Woodrow Wilson Hall dedication program will be broadcast over Station WRVA between 11 and 12 o'clock noon on Friday, May 15. This broadcasting debut of H.T.C. has been arranged through the courtesy of the Edgeworth Tobacco Company and the Harrisonburg Mutual Telephone Company.

Broadcasting equipment will be set up in the rear of the huge auditorium where the exercises will be held. Mechanics from the Edgeworth Station will arrive on Thursday to set up the apparatus for the program on the following Friday.

The dedication of Wilson Hall—an epoch-making event in H.T.C.'s history will bring a number of Virginia's leading educators, legislators, and executives to Harrisonburg.

Dr. John W. Wayland Pays Tribute To Dr. Alderman

Dr. William E. Dodd To Eulogize Wilson

TAKES DR. ALDERMAN'S PLACE
ON PROGRAM

President Samuel P. Duke announced in chapel Friday that William E. Dodd, head of the Department of American History, University of Chicago, has accepted an invitation to eulogize Woodrow Wilson at the dedicatory exercises of Wilson Hall.

Dr. Dodd who will take the place on the program made vacant by the death of Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, is well-known in our south. At one time he was professor of history at Randolph Macon College in Virginia.

An authority upon the biography of Woodrow Wilson, famous Virginian president of the U.S., Dr. Dodd for a long time contributed to historic publications on the South. He has written a number of books. Among them are: *The Life of Woodrow Wilson*, *The Life of Nathaniel Macon*, *the Life of Jefferson Davis*, and *Statesmen of the Old South*. He is regarded as the outstanding Southern historical authority in the world.

Dr. Dodd—like Dr. Alderman is a native of North Carolina. Receiving his B.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1895. Dr. Dodd taught history there for three years. In 1900 his doctor's degree was conferred upon him at the University of Leipzig. From that time until 1908 he taught history at Randolph Macon College, Ashland. Since 1908 Dr. Dodd has been head of the history department at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Duke is highly pleased in obtaining such a man as Dr. Dodd for this occasion. The invitation and acceptance were the result of a telephone call by Mr. Duke to Chicago last Friday.

Y.W.C.A. DELEGATES TO BLUE RIDGE ELECTED

EFFORD AND GRINNAN
TO GO

Pauline Efford and Bessie Grinnan have been selected as delegates from our Y.W.C.A. to the Y.W.C.A. Conference at Blue Ridge, Lake Junaluska, N. C. This conference will be held from June 5—15.

Girls who have in past years gone to this conference declare that it has furnished them inspiration and given them a deeper religious insight than they could ever have gotten elsewhere.

Nestled in the heart of the North Carolina mountains, surrounded by murmuring pines, a more inspirational spot than Blue Ridge could hardly be imagined. Members of all southern colleges send representatives here.

DR. GIFFORD ON GOLF

by ELIZABETH EMBREY

As I walked into Dr. W. J. Gifford's office he greeted me with, "Good morning, young lady."

"Dr. Gifford," I began, "I should like to ask you a few questions concerning golf." With a flourish of his hand he motioned me to a chair and replied, "What is it you would like to know?"

"I would like to know what you think of taking golf as an elective."

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PRESIDENT OF U. OF VA. WAS
NOTED ORATOR

"Edwin Anderson Alderman was born in Wilmington, N. C., May 15, 1861, the son of James and Susan J. Alderman. He received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina in 1882. After teaching several years he was elected to administrative positions, being president of his alma mater from 1896 to 1900, and of Tulane University from 1900 to 1904. In the autumn of 1904 he came to Charlottesville as the first president of the University of Virginia, and was formally inaugurated there in April, 1905.

Although his bachelor's degree was the only one President Alderman ever received for college work in regular course, he was honored with doctor's degrees by at least ten colleges and universities, among others by Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Yale, and Harvard.

Dr. Alderman was twice married—first to Emma Graves of Hillsboro, N. C.; second to Bessie Green Hearn of New Orleans. By his second marriage he had one son, Edwin Anderson Alderman, Jr., who was born at Charlottesville in 1905.

Dr. Alderman was an educational executive of unusual tact and ability, a writer of grace and force, and a public speaker of rare charm and power. It was my privilege to hear him deliver his inaugural address at the University of Virginia, and to listen to his talks to the student body of the University on many subsequent occasions. One of the best addresses I ever heard him make was delivered here in Harrisonburg, in the old assembly hall of the courthouse, in the fall of 1905 or the spring of 1906. On that occasion he and Dr. Bruce R. Payne, for many years now president of George Peabody College for Teachers, were in connection with the erection of the old (then new)

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LITERARY SOCIETIES GIVE VARIED REPORTS

WORK BEGINS FOR NEW
QUARTER

Last Friday night the Page Literary Society was entertained by the new members. The theme of their program was "problem solving," and it was most interestingly carried out. The problems of Miss Palmer, Miss Turner, Dr. Phillips, and Mr. Shank were solved amidst the amusement of the audience.

Through this program the new girls not only entertained the society but they displayed an unusual literary talent.

For the past few weeks the Lee Literary Society has been busy taking in its members. The formal initiation was last Friday night.

The Society assisted the Turner Ashby Chapter of the U. D. C. to present a program in the Main Street School Auditorium on Friday, April 24, by giving the Minuet. The new members and a few of the older members took part in it.

It is the plan of the Society to study modern drama for the remainder of the year.

The Lanier Literary Society had its formal initiation Friday night May 1st. After the ceremony, a

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THE BREEZE

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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

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A THOUGHT FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Throughout the United States since 1908, the second Sunday in May has been observed as Mother's Day. Gifts and messages of love on that day are meager expressions of our love and gratitude to our mothers to whom we owe the best we can make of our lives.

This boundless debt of gratefulness can never be paid. Real appreciation for the years of suffering, of anxiety, and of self-denial that our mothers are enduring for us cannot be expressed in words or material gifts.

Every mother dreams a dream for her boy or her girl. Sometimes that dream may have begun in her own girl-hood with the ideals and ambitions she had for herself. If those ideals have not yet been reached, our mothers still dream, but they dream about us, their children. In us they see new visions, even brighter and fairer than those of their own youth. For us they hope for all the joy and beauty of life that they have missed. We can make our mothers dreams come true.

Today may we as daughters begin to live our gratefulness and our appreciation to our mothers for all they have done for us. Let us begin making their dreams realities.

RAW MATERIAL IN MAN

When one is inclined to swell up over the thought of one's in the world, it might be well to reflect on one's actual value in the market. One person said, "A man's body is worth only about ninety-eight cents. In that body is found a certain amount of fat, perhaps enough to make several bars of soap, enough iron to make several nails, and enough sulphur to kill the fleas on the average dog." After hearing this, it is easy to believe that, after all, man is made of pretty cheap material. But soap when used with water can accomplish a great deal. After we reflect on what the combination of soap, sulphur, and other ingredients is able to do when mixed properly, we believe that after all the Creator did a marvelous job. Not that every person is good, but the idea back of the product was good. How the individual acts, determines whether he is just a mixture, or is what the Creator intended to be a man.

Of course, more goes into the real man than can be seen by dissecting the body, and that is what lifts man above all other animals, making him more than just raw material.

It lies with the individual to determine whether he is a mixture or a man. He can be either.

"GOATS"—AGAIN

Until next fall there will be no more "goats" gamboling over the campus. These amusing and admittedly hard working creatures have grown up now and are full-fledged members of the societies which "goated" them.

"Goats" are very much looked forward to at the beginning of each quarter. They are a source of much interest and laughter to everyone—even themselves, the latter being proved by the numerous times they have to "wipe off smiles." Any "goat" will tell you that she really enjoys her goathood, and that even if she is awfully tired and hard worked it only lasts for a few days, and it makes her appreciate her membership in a society much more. This fact and not the desire for prominence which new members would get anyway in the "Breeze," is the real reason for "Goats."

Organizations, such as the Glee Club, Debating club, Stratfords, and the Scribblers represent dignity, and it is fitting that their "goats" only wear emblems: but is safe to say that at no time in the near future will the entire mental and physical exhaustion of "goats" be deemed a reason for the abolishment of "goathood."

MOTHERS

The worth and glory of any nation way well be measured and adjudged by the typical character of its womanhood. Let us therefore look at some of the women who have played quit a part in the building of our nation's history.

Ronnat, the mother of St. Aclaman, is said to have been the liberator of Irish women from military service. The story goes, that once as she walked beside the Boyne, after a battle, she came upon the bodies of two women who had fallen in battle. Horrified at seeing their mutilated bodies she brought strong pressure to bear upon her son to exert his influence. In the council of the lands, this son's influence availed to bring about the promulgation of the decree freeing women from war-service.

Coming down to our own country we find many mothers who indirectly have done as much for our country's social and political conditions as this mother did for her nation. To the mother is given the greatest opportunity of being with her child a great deal. It is the mother who keeps form the character of her child. It is she who installs her ideals into the child, ideals which are to make that child's future.

The mother of Woodrow Wilson, Richard Evelyn Byrd, and other noted men serve as examples of the power a mother's influence can and does have.

But a son's fame is not necessary for the greatest of a mother. Each day we see evidence of sacrifice and love on the part of innumerable women who are mothers.

Let us stop to pay these mothers whose praises are unsung, the homage that they so richly deserve.

Here Goes!

The inquiring reporter asked: What are you looking forward to most on May 15?

Mildred Lewis, a fresman, replied: "I am thinging most about the concert."

Maria Minor, a senior, answered: "I think I am looking forward most to the concert."

Garnet Hamrick, a junior, said: "I am particularly interested in the construction of the stage."

DR. SAWHILL LECTURES ON FAMOUS ST. MARK'S

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complexities of light and shadow. There are eighty thousand square feet of mosaics. The Venetians have brought many treasures from the Orient to adorn St. Mark's and there is a curious mixture of Orientalism and fanciful Gothic, but St. Mark's was the city's shrine to which each succeeding century added some embellishment and often with more zeal than discretion.

The centre of Venetian authority is the Doge's Palace, designed to represent the grandeur of the city's destiny and to provide a setting for sumptuous civil functions and the ceremonial entertainment of ambassadors and other distinguished guests. The building, since it was founded in 800, thirty years before the founding of St. Mark's, has undergone many vicissitudes; five times it has been destroyed by fire and on each occasion it has been rebuilt with greater magnificence, so that the present design is a composite of Gothic and Renaissance. In the Doge's Palace are two famous paintings, *Youth and Old Age* by Veronese and *Paradise* by Tintoretto.

There are nowhere two more beautiful or gorgeous samples of architecture than St. Mark's and the Doge's Palace.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT'S WORK PROVES INTERESTING

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delightful mountain road. "Of course it is hard," she continued, "but I have found that all worthy work in life has some difficulties attached to it. I feel that Home Demonstration work is becoming more and more worthwhile every year. Think how great it is, to be so young!"

"How long have you been in the work?" I asked.

"That is just what I was thinking of," she said, with a thrilled expression in her eyes. I could not help but watch her blue eyes talk, even while I listened; they seemed so happy and full of life. "I started my work here, three years ago. I was new to it and it was new to the county. How it has broadened my knowledge of life! It is so encouraging to me to think of how it has developed from the few small clubs in the first year, to large clubs in practically every community in the county. Rockingham is really too large for me to take care of alone, but I can't get an assistant very soon, for the state's appropriations are some what low at present due to the financial depression."

"Is it true that a graduate of a four year course in Home Economics must teach before she can take up Extension work?" was my next question.

She replied with enthusiasm, "I never taught before I became a home Demonstration agent, but it is preferred that a girl does teach at least two years. Of course, it depends largely on the girl, herself. If she has been a 4-H Club girl, or has been active in extra curricula organizations in school, or has done any kind of community work, she is certainly eligible to the position before she teaches school. The purpose of this apprenticeship, as it is called, is to acquaint the girl with life, and give her a better understanding of people. She must have the ability to make friends, to meet people, and to handle their problems with tact.

"Another important essential is good health, for we are busy all of the time." How true I knew this to be, for of all work, here is particularly exacting upon mental and physical alertness.

I ventured to ask one more question as we neared the school house where a 4-H Club meeting was to be held. "Why do you prefer your work to teaching?"

"Well, that is easily explained," she replied, "as I often think of it. It is less confining; I travel a great deal, meet so many fine people. In working with rural women as I do, I feel that my work is heartily appreciated them, while the modern girl in the larger Home Economics classes, in school, just takes these opportunities for granted.

"The work is less wearing on one's nerves than teaching, for it is so congenial. Everyone is willing to cooperate and do her part."

She deftly brought her car to a halt at the side of the school house.

"Here is our latest problem in this community," she explained, as we walked towards the building. "We filled in the badly washed out yard, planned and made walks, and planted grass and all the shrubbery you see. Our next problem is to get the boys to park at the side of the building, instead of driving up to the front steps as they used to do. But they'll get the habit soon, for they did most of the work themselves," she stated happily, as we entered the school house. This naturally closed our discussion for inside the cool brick building everyone was busily working, and we lapsed into silence as we walked through the long hall.

Poetry Column

TO MOTHER

As *Mother* you're known to all of us—the name we love to hear
All members of the family regard you oh! so dear!
Sunshine and love personified wherever you may go,
Making people happy in more ways than you can know.
Your disposition is the light that makes your face so fair,
Engineer at the throttle—captain at the wheel
Guiding all our destinies, your loving and we feel,
Let's hope we all appreciate your kindness and your care
And repay in every way when silvery grows your hair.

"Lib"

MOTHER

Mother dearest, as I sit here all alone in my dormitory room,
My mind seems to wander back to You in that home where I long to be.
I'm thinking, Mother dearest, of what you mean to me.

Mother, you mean this whole world to me.
You've stuck by me through thick and thin.
When the whole world seems to forsake me, I know that you are my friend.

Mother, I only hope that some day, I can mean to you what you've meant to me —
I resolve to try to from this day;
But — when I think of all you've done,
I know I can ne'er half your goodness repay.

M.E.D.

MY SONG

The Song I found for you is yet unsung,
And lies within the shadows of my heart.
Its melody holds beauty as a part
Of slender curving silver moons low-hung,
And burning suns in midst of billowed blue—
Soft-dripping gold above the mountain's rim.
Its unfreed harmonies combine the dim
Vast breadth of love's eternity—and you.

G.L.H.

Alumnae News

Mamye Turner '28, who is teaching on Clarendon, was a recent visitor on campus.

Winnie Tanner '28 is teaching in Huddleston, Va.

Anna Louise Titus '27 is teaching in Covington, Va.

Anne Burford '28, who is teaching in Clifford, Va., was a guest on campus recently.

Beatrice Beidler '32 is teaching in Mount Olive, Va.

Mary Smith '31 who is teaching in Pulaski, Va., was a recent guest on campus.

Frances Turpin '28 is teaching in Big Island, Va.

Catherine Hill '32 is teaching in Tyro, Va.

Mildred Goodwin '51 is teaching in Nelly's Ford, Va.

Barbara Schwartz '25 is secretary to the Presbyterian Minister in Danville, Va.

Society

Student Council Entertains
Miss Florence Boehmer, Miss Lulu Coe, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickett, Miss Ruth Hudson, and members of the former student council were invited by the present council members to a picnic Thursday afternoon. It was held at the college camp. Margaret Campbell was in charge of the entertainment program.

Presbyterian Picnic
The attendance contest between two divisions of the Presbyterian students Sunday school class ended Sunday the twenty-fifth. On the following Thursday afternoon, the losing group invited the winners to a picnic at Massanetta Springs. A large number of people were present. Games were played and songs were sung before and after the excellent supper.

Present May Day Masque
The *Coming of Spring*, a May Day masque, was presented here Monday afternoon by the fourth grade of the Main Street School and the seventh grade of the Harrisonburg Junior High School. The open air theatre, where the exercises were held, made an effective background for the dances, which were performed by the fourth graders.
Constance Figgat, of the seventh grade, was Queen of Spring.
Misses Annette Brigham and June Reynolds, members of the training school staff, were in charge of the program. They were assisted by Verice Stephenson.

Go To College Camp
The group of girls who spent the week-end of the 1st of May at the college camp included: Catherine Howell, Margaret Campbell, Sarah Dutrow, Syd Henderson, Lois Hines, Guy Martin, Laura Cameron, Maggie Adams, Sylvia Grim, Courtney Dickinson, Dorothy Martin and Berenice Bowden.
Miss Pearl O'Neal and Miss Anne Newton accompanied them.

Art Students Have Picnic
On Tuesday afternoon a number of Miss Grace Palmer's advanced art students accompanied by Dr. Ruth Phillips and Mrs. Palmer, went on a delightful outing to Broadway, Va. to visit a pottery kiln and to learn the procedure followed in firing clay. Afterwards the party continued to Brock's Gap, for a picnic supper. Those attending were Elizabeth Plank, Iva Lou Jones, Gwynn Somers, Lelia Kearney, Blanche Schuler, Emme Carthwright, Ella Mae Flora.

Grace Butler Entertains
Grace Butler entertained Friday night, May 1, in honor of Virginia Dorset's nineteenth birthday. The guests included Alice Kay, Ethel Moore, Frances Houser, Sarah Lemon, Elizabeth Houser, Ada Collins, Grace Williams, Rebecca Bennet, Margaret Smith, Dora Eubank, Gladys Ogline, Mildred Lewis, Thelma Adams, Christina Woodell, aMry Cloe, Frances LaNeave, Mary Law.
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IN A ONE ROOM SCHOOL

Wednesday night and no interview for English the next day, what could I do? Turning around to Rhoda Price, my roommate, who was sitting on her bed looking through some notes, I ventured; "Rhoda, you've been teaching in a one room school for the last few years. Tell me something about it."
"All right, what do you want to know?" she replied, laying down her notes.
"Did you like it?"
"Yes, I enjoyed it, but it was a lot of work."
"What did you have to do?"

"You mean my day's program. Well, the teacher has to be at school at fifteen minutes to nine. She rings a hand bell and the children come in and take their seats. I didn't make them march in but I did make them march out. First, we had what you call chapel exercises."
"Opening exercises?"
"Yes, sometimes I read the Bible and sometimes I got one of the children to tell a little Bible story. I had them take turns leading in the Lord's Prayer. The day before, I told them that it was to be their turn, and they got busy and learned it by heart."
"I took the highest grades first and heard their lessons so they could be studying while I was taking care of the other grades. The hardest thing about teaching is a one room school is keeping the others busy while you hold a class. The teacher has to supervise their work and teach a class at the same time."
"Last year I managed to get time to teach my children some soap carving and drawing. They made some cute things, too."

Turning her bright blue eyes away and picking up her notes again, she concluded, "Every year I have said I won't teach there again but I have. This year I won't teacher there even if I have to teach in another one room school somewhere else. I've taught the same children so long that I'm tired of them and they are probably tired of me, too."

—Esther Woodcock

ON BEING CHEERFUL

"A smile a day helps keep de blues away." You'se got to quit lookin' so grumpy aroun' here. Don't you know you'll git old afore yo' time if yo' don't cheer up? You looks as if yo' second bes' boy friend had done gone back on you. Listen to Me! You'se got to look on de bright side ob life. You mus' try to find de rainbow in everything you meets. If yo' ain't cheerful how kon you 'spect dem dat meets you to be cheerful? You mus' learn to smile and look happy, bof in yo' wuk en in yo' play. Look fo' de best in things. Dat's de bes' way to git de mos' out ob life. Make it one or yo' ten commandments to always be cheerful en see dat yo' keeps dis en never side-steps none frum it.

—Exchange

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BOOK REVIEW
THE SENTIMENTALISTS
by DALE COLLINS
The Sentimentalists by Dale Collins is a book worth reading on a number of counts, although to me the reason given most urgently by Mr. Collins' other readers—that in any of his books one may always be sure of a story is the weakest of all.

The plot of this novel is trite to the last degree. Cap'n Whelan, of the brig Hironelle, finds a white baby adrift in a canoe on the heaving tropic sea. The Captain, fat, coarse, capable of any brutality, melts into quivering jelly at the touch of a baby's hand, and goes ashore to find a foster-mother for his foundling. He finds as young, hard and lovely a girl as ever cheated her way from England to the Outposts of Empire. Impulsive for all her cynicism, she goes away to sea and to the baby, leaving bewildered behind her the married lover to whom she had been on the point of succumbing, and starved parental love springs as miraculously to birth in her breast at the sight of the infant Samuel as it had in the Captain's. Add a charming wastrel to be reclaimed, a martial tangle to be unravelled, a gross of hard-drinking derelicts to feel momentary flares of noble emotions, the infant's mother to turn up at the precise moment when Mr. Collins' charming heroine is about to go down before the Love That Conquers All, and you have the story that the wilder Collins-enthusiasts ask you to bow down before in awe and thanksgiving.

But aside from the story, which may or may not be to your taste, there are Dale Collins' talent for conveying the qualities of adventure and excitement, his ability to set a scene and sketch a character, his way of bringing into reality the sea and the tropics and the desolate out-stations where the world's failures congregate. And above all, there is Mr. Collins' real feeling for words, so that to miss one of his books is a minor tragedy.

I believe that Mr. Collins errs through an excess of honesty. He wants to give his best and a story, and in the fervor of his zeal he occasionally scatters scenes, characters, atmosphere and conviction to right and left so that the Jugger-naught story may pass through, nevertheless,

"Tie A Little String Around
Finger"
So You'll Remember the
Soda Sandwich Shoppe
"Service with a Smile"

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DR. GIFFORD ON GOLF
(Continued from page 1)
"Well, the other day a girl came in and wanted to know if she might take golf with the special gym class. But you know that class is just for those who are not able to take regular gym, and if just anyone who wants to take golf were allowed to go in that class it would soon be too large. I am certainly glad, nevertheless, to hear that so many of the girls want to take advantage of our greens."

"What do you think of golf as an exercise?" I ask.

"There is nothing which I think is better. I think that it would be nice if some organization on campus would donate some clubs so that more girls might have the opportunity to play golf. I think I shall see Mr. Duke and see if some arrangements can be made in regard to getting some clubs for the school."

Upon leaving the room I told Dr. Gifford I hoped that he succeeded in getting the clubs, because there were so many girls who were anxious to play golf but could not afford clubs.
—Elizabeth Embrey

(Continued from Page 1)
NATIONAL NEWS
nice man, and when you gt to talking to him a little bit you forget all about his being president."
Of all the things he saw he liked the White House, Mount Vernon, and Lindgergs aeroplane best.

(Continued from Page 1)
LITERARY SOCIETIES GIVE VARIOUS REPORTS
party was given to the new members by the old ones and they were welcomed into the society.

The "goats" will present their first program next week.

Plans have not yet been completed for this quarter's work.

he remains a writer to whom one sacrifices sleep, eyesight, and the next morning's freshness without any feeling of being cheated.

Christobel Childs

"How would you like to sign up for a life game with me?" was the way a baseball fan proposed.
"I'm agreeable," replied the girl; "where's the diamond?"

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VIRGINIA
THEATRE
HOME OF
GOOD
PICTURES

CHILDREN FIRST
In the face of danger or disaster on a sinking ship we would strike down anyone who attempted to save himself at the expense of a child. Children come first not only on sinking ships but in our hearts, our homes, our schools, and our churches. They Are first. The race can save itself—can lift itself higher—only as children are lifted up. In this unique period of depression with its extreme want on the one side and its extreme fortunes on the other, many schools are carried down to disaster—their doors closed—their funds cut off.

Boards of education and other public officials are often hard pressed financially but they cannot afford to give up the idea of children first. To do justice by the child it is necessary to do justice by the child's teacher. Teachers have never had full justice. Their salaries have been low when compared with their training and their heavy responsibilities. They have never been able to maintain the standard of living which the character of their work calls for. We have never given to our American rural communities the leadership of a stable, well-paid well-trained teaching profession.

To reduce teachers' salaries now would be to weaken our first and last line of defense and to cripple the very institution—the common school—to which we must look for the training in skill and in character to en-
(Continued to Page 4)

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CHANGES AND EXCHANGES

Y. W. CONFERENCE MEETS

Holding the annual Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Training Conference, representatives from the cabinet of Richmond, William and Mary, Virginia Medical College and Randolph-Macon met at Camp Orapax April 24-26. For the last few years Richmond has taken a notable part in the work of the conference and last it had the largest delegation. The program included many talks and discussions on topics relating to Y. W. work through out the nation, emphasis in Christian work and the realization and concentration of work on campus.

V.S.S.A. MEETS

The sixth annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association was held in Farmville May 1, and the organization was entertained as a guest of Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College. The major theme of the discussion was "Industrialism and Rural Life."

The Virginia Social Science Association is the professional association of all teachers in the fields of economics, sociology, history, political science, and geography. In addition to teachers, the membership included over two hundred persons, among them doctors, lawyers, business men, and newspaper editors who are interested in these fields.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Colonel Lindbergh's boyhood home has been taken over by the government, thus becoming public property. What a pity, after he is so able to pay its expenses and taxes.

DR. JOHN W. WAYLAND PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. ALDERMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

high school building in Harrisonburg—the stone building on Main Street. The last address I ever heard him make was at the University of North Carolina in 1915, at the inauguration of Edward Kidder Graham as president of that institution. The last time I ever saw Dr. Alderman was in this room, on the 17th of last December, while he was here on a brief visit to our college.

Among Dr. Alderman's published books are a History of North Carolina, A Tribute to Virginia, A Life of William Hooper, A Life of J. L. M. Curry (with Dr. A. C. Gordon), and his memorial address before Con-

gress on Woodrow Wilson. His chief literary service was rendered as editor-in-chief of the Library of Southern Literature, a monumental work in 16 large volumes, which is at once a literary treasury and a compendium of history and biography. He and Joel Chandler Harris were chosen as editors of this work, but the death of Mr. Harris early in the undertaking left the onerous task mainly in the hands of Dr. Alderman. How well the work was done will be attested by many generations of American students.

As an orator, a pleasing and forceful public speaker, Dr. Alderman had few equals and no superiors in this country. His command of English was ready and accurate; his diction and delivery were clear-cut and musical; his presence and manner were agreeable without being obtrusive; his logic was simple and strongly knit; and the sincerity of his emotion carried conviction to his hearers almost irresistibly. Whether in a long, carefully prepared address or in a brief after-dinner speech, he was a master of expression. His humor and wit were sufficient to entertain and please, without going to an undue extreme; and the beauty of his language was always weighted with obvious fact and potent truth. In every address I ever heard him make, both manner and matter were fitly and forcefully combined.

It was my good fortune to be rather intimately associated with Dr. Alderman for a year or two shortly after he came to the University of Virginia. He had been requested by the literary executors of Dr. J.L.M. Curry to write the life of Dr. Curry, and he employed me to go over Dr. Curry's diaries, letters, and educational reports, as well as his scrap books and other personal records to select therefrom and arrange in some convenient order such items as might be appropriate for a biography of Dr. Curry. By this means I, enjoyed not only the opportunity of entering into the real life of Dr. Curry, but also had the high privilege of a close and enduring acquaintance with Dr. Alderman. Ever since that time I have honored him as one of my beloved teachers and esteemed him as a dear and obliging friend. His sudden and unexpected passing is a personal grief to me, as it must be to thousands of others in all parts of the country."

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TOM SAYS:

In this ole world
Of goodness and guile
A smile beats a frown
By many a mile.

The Early Worm Catches the Worm
Myrtle (from the top of a double decker): "Do you want me to call you when I wake up in the morning?"
Lena Early: "If you do you'd better yell pretty loud for I imagine I'll be in my fourth period class by then!"

Good Logic

The more you study
The more you know;
The more you know
The more you can forget.
The more you can forget
The more you forget.
The more you forget
The less you know.
So Why Study

Telegram from Newton: "Washout on line. Stop. Can't come."
Reply from Rachel: "Come anyway. Borrow a shirt."

Not Long Anyway

It's the little things that bother us. You can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

Guide: "This, sir, is the leaning tower of Pisa."
Tourist: "Pisa? Let me see. No, that doesn't sound like the name of the contractor show built my garage, but it looks like his work."

The other day Fatty Markham went to the supply room window and asked to see some two cent stamps. Miss Ralston obligingly handed out a sheet containing 100 stamps and on showing them to Fatty, she announced, "I'll take that one," pointing to one well towards the center.

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CHILDREN FIRST

(Continued from Page 3)

able us to rise above present conditions. Teachers know this but they do not always make it plain to other citizens of the community. This is the time when the schools need to keep close to the homes; when every teacher needs to realize that he must interpret his service in terms of its human significance and value if he is to save the schools and protect the rights of the children. Let's keep the children first.

Journal of National Education

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 3)

son, Maxine Compher, Elizabeth Maddox, Mrs. Adele Blackwell, and Bill Blackwell. The guests danced and played bridge. The room of the honoree was decorated in rose and white, and the color scheme was carried out in the refreshments.

She: "After you learned to play the saxophone did you receive any offers?"

He: "Yes, several from the neighbors offering to shoot me."

The Shenandoah Press

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